

MOREHEAD STATEMENT

People, Programs, and Progress at Morehead State University



Physician's Helper—

For MSU junior Amy Stamper, classroom work becomes real through an internship with a Flemingsburg physician. She works 12 hours a week with patients under the supervision of a medical assistant. She and other students enrolled in health science programs at MSU are involved heavily in clinic experiences as part of their training.

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Vol.5, No.2 December 1981



David Byrd

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By FANNIE GRIDER
MSU Student Journalist

For MSU students Amy Stamper and Colleen Bromagen, "hands-on experience" is what makes "all of the classroom work become real."

Ms. Stamper, a medical assisting student, works 12 hours a week for a doctor in Flemingsburg.

As part of her work the MSU junior prepares patients before the doctor sees them, takes their temperature, and finds out what their symptoms are. After the examination, she gives medications and sets up x-rays and lab appointments, working closely with the doctor's medical assistant.

"Everything she does, we observe," Ms. Stamper says. "Sometimes we take the ini-

tiative, but she's always right there with us."

"Interning is what makes the program so worthwhile," she says, adding that she interned at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead during the fall semester of 1980 and with the Flemingsburg doctor during the spring of 1981.

"Now I'll know what to expect when I get a job, but if I had only done classroom work, I wouldn't know this," she added. "The internship really puts the sparkle in the last two semesters."

Bromagen, a student nurse, worked in community day care centers, kindergartens, and pediatric offices earlier this semester. As part of her training, she observed children as they played together, giving special attention to their growth and development.

She since has shifted to St. Claire in pre-operative and post-operative care.

"My job is to prepare patients, both psychologically and physically, for surgery," she says. "I tell them what to expect, get the papers signed, explain the details of the surgery to them by using diagrams and charts, and prep them before they go into the operating room."

Another important part of her job is to help prepare families for surgery and changes that may result. Afterward, she provides supportive care, changing bandages and helping the patients get back on their feet.

After working in the pre- and post-operative wards, Ms. Bromagen will work with adults and children.

"I've learned more in clinical experience than in any of my

classes," she says. "It's this experience that makes a nurse."

Dr. Leroy Overstreet, head of MSU's Department of Allied Sciences, agrees.

"The clinical experience give students an opportunity to actually work with the day-to-day problems in health care," he said. It gives them hands-on experience in the field they have been studying. It's invaluable because students don't get the real feel of anything until they go into a clinic."

The "Monthly Labor Review" has predicted that health care jobs will grow extremely fast during the 1980s, according to Dr. Overstreet.

"We at MSU hope to add new health care programs to meet the growing health manpower needs of Eastern Kentucky," he concluded.



Reliving history

MSU students D. Scott Cooper, center, and Karen Reynolds, right, watch a Shakertown craftsman shape a decorative banister pole with a spring-branch lather. The students traveled to Shakertown and other Kentucky historical sites as part of MSU's "Kentucky Historical Tours" class.

A bus trip back into history

By ALVIN GRIDER
MSU Student Journalist

Traveling the gently rolling land of Kentucky's Bluegrass region, a blue and white bus with "Member State

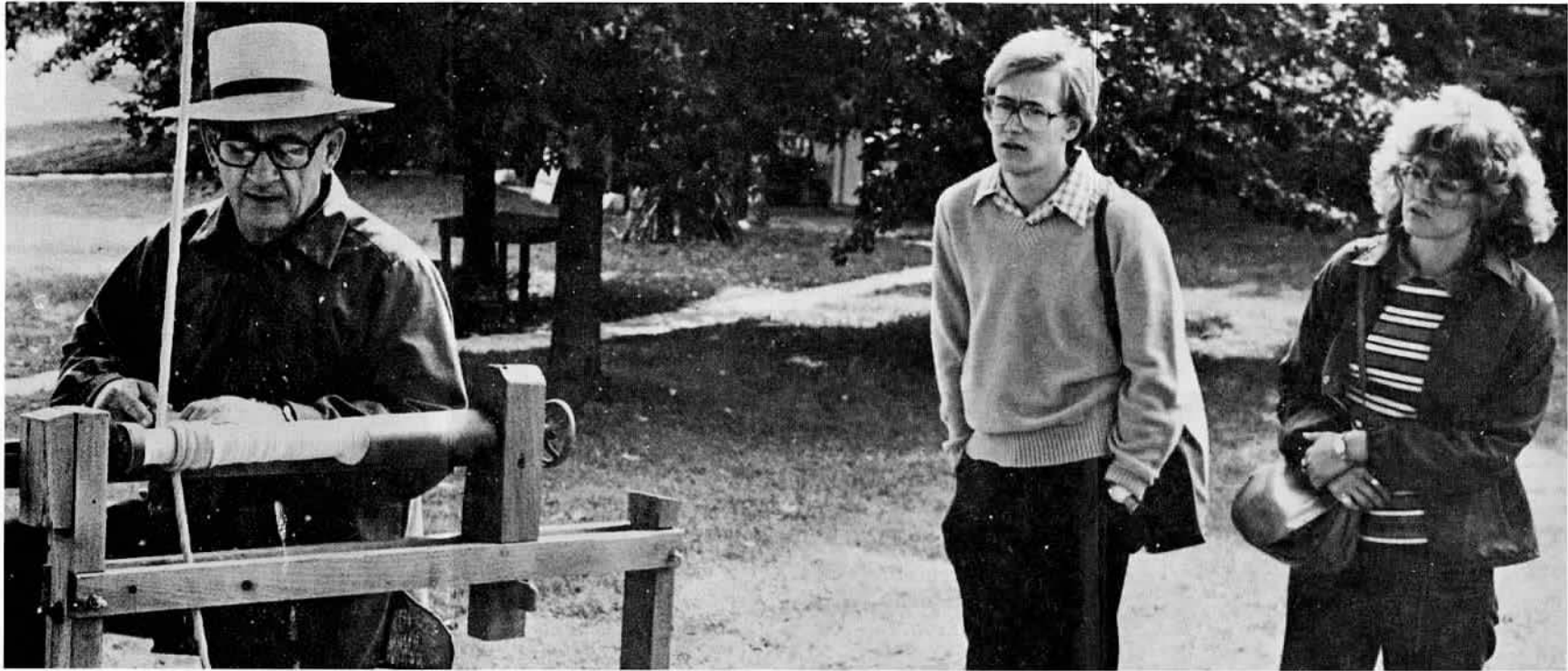
sleepy students, carrying cameras and notepads, board the bus on the MSU campus and slide in the comfortable seats, ready for a journey back into history.

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their belongings—including chairs and other furnishings—on wall pegs each evening. "We should do that at school," she laughs.

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University" lettered on its sides hums along U.S. 68 between stone fences built by slaves more than 100 years ago.

Inside the bus, a man stands at the front, speaking through a megaphone, telling the passengers how the toiling field hands cleared the land of heavy stones by stacking them into fences.

The bus interior is the classroom for MSU's "Kentucky Historical Tours" class. At each stop, the classroom expands to include the buildings, battlefields, facts, and legends which make up the history of the state. The man with the bullhorn is the instructor, George T. Young, professor emeritus of history and political science.

The class begins at 8 a.m. five Saturdays each semester as

During a recent trip, 43 students toured Shakertown, a village built in the early 1800s by a group of religious zealots; Fort Harrod, one of the oldest settlements of white men east of the Allegheny Mountains; Perryville, site of "the bloodiest day in Kentucky's history," where more than 6,000 Civil War casualties occurred in a single day; and Danville, Kentucky's birth place, where the first state constitution was signed in 1792.

"As far as I know, there's not another class just exactly like it in the state," says Young. "It's open both to graduates and

classroom," says Karen Reynolds, Morehead junior. "Teachers talk about stuff in other classes, but it's not like being there yourself."

"I love it," says Jacqueline Bennett, Pikeville junior. "Except for getting up at 7 o'clock," she adds. "My roommate had it last year and really liked it, so I thought I'd try it this time."

"I didn't know anything about the Shakers and I was fascinated with Shakertown," says the data processing major, adding that she liked the Shakers' simplicity and neatness and, particularly, their habit of hanging most of

spices the times with countless, little-known facts about the state. At each stop, he gives a brief overview of the site, then allows the students to tour on their own.

"Our purpose," Young tells the students as they load the bus in the parking lot, "is to give you the taste of things, so if you find something you like, you can come back for more."

He added:

"Many students write to tell me they go on these trips later. Under their own steam, they can concentrate on the things that interest them."

Duncan faculty regent

Dr. John R. Duncan, professor of education, is serving a three-year term on the MSU Board of Regents.

A former administrator who returned to full-time teaching duties in 1978, Dr. Duncan defeated five colleagues in the election to fill the faculty seat on the board earlier this year.

Dr. Duncan holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Morehead State and a doctorate from Indiana University. He has done additional graduate study at Miami University and Purdue University.

A former high school teacher, Dr. Duncan joined MSU's sociology faculty in 1964 and became director of admissions in 1967. He advanced to dean of graduate programs in 1968, and served from 1975 to 1978 as



Dr. John R. Duncan

MSU's vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Duncan is the fourth faculty member to serve on the MSU board since the faculty representative's position was established by the General Assembly in 1968.

He is married to the former Gretta Brown of Sandy Hook, an assistant professor of education at MSU. They have a daughter, Laura, a senior at University Breckinridge School.



NEW CHALLENGE—Lisa Sayble, Ashland senior at MSU, has accepted and met a new challenge this year as editor of the student newspaper, "The Trail Blazer." She has recruited the largest staff in the 54-year history of the newspaper.

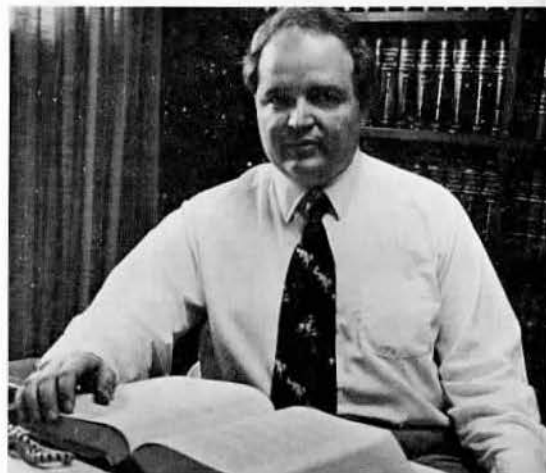
Need a speaker?

If your organization needs a guest speaker, MSU may be able to help. The MSU Speakers Bureau offers the services of more than 100 speakers and performers.

A program guide listing more than 200 topics is available to civic clubs, schools, youth groups, churches, and other non-profit organizations.

Individual copies of the guide are available by mail from the Director of Public Affairs, MSU, 317 Allie Young Hall, Morehead, KY 40351. The telephone is 800-262-7474, toll free in Kentucky.

Pike lawyer proud to lead alumni



ALUMNI
PREZ—Pikeville
attorney James P.
Pruitt is in his
second year as the
national president of
MSU's more than
25,000 alumni.

Although a lawyer by trade, James P. (Jim) Pruitt of Pikeville makes a good salesman for Morehead State University.

The 33-year-old Pike Countian recently began his second year as the national president of MSU's more than 25,000 alumni.

"I sincerely hope that each alumnus of Morehead State will

ask this year what they can do to repay the institution for the help all of us received at a critical time in our lives," said Pruitt, who credits his college days at MSU with giving him the personal confidence and academic background for law school.

He was voted MSU's top chemistry student in 1967 and

was on the Academic Dean's List for three years. But he feels his activities in student organizations were as beneficial as his classroom work.

Pruitt has been practicing law in Pikeville since early 1976. He received his bachelor's degree from MSU in late 1970 and his law degree from the University of Louisville in 1974.

Pruitt says he knows that many graduates love MSU because the school provided "a bridge from troubled adolescence to the responsibilities of adulthood."

"Personally, I feel a deep obligation to help the University continue to serve this region and state, and to always be a place of opportunity," he added.

As a law student, Pruitt worked in the Kentucky Program Development Office, the forerunner of the Kentucky Department for Local Government, and in 1975 became executive assistant at the Kentucky Center for Energy Research in Lexington.

His wife, the former Cynthia Jane Price of Coal Grove, Ohio, also is an MSU graduate. They have two children.

EAGLE PEOPLE

Margaret Patton, associate professor of sociology, has been recognized for "faithful service" to Pi Gamma Mu, the international honor society in social science. Ms. Patton, who founded the MSU chapter of the honor society in 1969, is chancellor of Pi Gamma Mu's four-state central region. She has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1960.

William H. Redwine, formerly of Sandy Hook, has assumed his duties as MSU's university development officer.

A 1979 graduate, Redwine had been serving as an instructor/counselor with the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program (EKCEP). He is primarily responsible for raising private funds in support of university activities which are not related to athletics.

DuPuy, Lacy

Endowment

on foundation board

Two prominent Eastern Kentucky alumni have been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the MSU Foundation, Inc.

Selected for a three-year term was John B. DuPuy III, vice president and general manager of East Kentucky Beverage Co., Inc. Serving the one-year balance of an unexpired term is Dan Lacy of Russell, the director of corporate public relations for Ashland Oil, Inc.

DuPuy, a two-term president of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce, also serves as president of the Pikeville Kiwanis Club.

The 35-year-old executive joined East Kentucky beverage in 1973 as assistant to the president. The firm has bottling plants in Pikeville and Hazard, and markets soft drinks throughout Eastern Kentucky.

Lacy, 34, a native of Morgan County, formerly served as director of public relations at Lees Junior College.

He joined Ashland Oil in 1975 as assistant to the manager of advertising and creative services. He since has served the company as manager of creative services, manager of public relations, and as manager of corporate media relations.

"We are delighted to have John and Dan as members of the foundation board and look forward to their continued service to the University," said MSU President Morris L. Norfleet.



John
DuPuy



Dan
Lacy

The MSU Foundation, Inc., is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization established in 1979 to

receive and administer gifts to the university. It is governed by a 15-member board of trustees.

GIFTS & GRANTS

\$20,000 from Ashland Oil, Inc., for the university's greatest needs.

\$6,000 from the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund for financial aid to nursing students.

\$5,000 from Kentucky Publishing Company for greatest needs, journalism scholarships, and athletics.

\$5,900 from faculty members, students, and parents for music scholarships in memory of Dr. Helen Fulbright, Richard Thier and Mary L. Albers.

\$4,000 from the Myrtle Critchfield Mitchell Trust Fund for scholarships.

\$20,000 in livestock and farm equipment from friends of the agriculture and horsemanship programs.

\$2,000 from Commonwealth Life Insurance Company for scholarships.

\$5,625 in art prints from Robert Nally for greatest needs.

funds sought

MSU is building an endowment to support a banking professorship in honor of the late Claude P. Killpatrick of Mt. Sterling.

Billy Joe Hall, president of Mt. Sterling National Bank and a member of MSU's Board of Regents, is coordinating the solicitation of gifts for the professorship in MSU's School of Business and Economics.

Hall, who also serves as vice president of the MSU Foundation, describes the professorship as "a fitting tribute to a man who devoted 51 years of his life to the banking profession."

Killpatrick, who died in 1977, preceded Hall as president of Mr. Sterling National. The Owingsville native is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice P. Killpatrick of Mr. Sterling.

In addition to teaching duties on campus, faculty members who hold the Killpatrick Professorship will be involved in professional training programs for area banks.

Gifts should be payable to the MSU Foundation, Inc., for the Killpatrick Professorship in Banking, and forwarded to the Office of Development, MSU, UPO Box 1000, Morehead, KY 40351.

The MSU Foundation is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Commentary

"Duplication" is a bum rap

It has become fashionable in certain circles to accuse Kentucky's public universities of "duplication" of academic programs.

Frankly, we feel that is a bum rap. First, a state with eight universities obviously will have certain programs duplicated among institutions. But whenever the "duplication" straw man has appeared, the state's higher education community has attempted to clarify the question by focusing on "unnecessary duplication" rather than just "duplication" alone.

If programs are duplicated needlessly among institutions in the same general area of the state, then we certainly agree that is wasteful, and, in this time of budgetary hardship, it is downright foolish. As we noted in our recent meeting with administrators at Eastern Kentucky University and as EKU President J.C. Powell said during a recent visit to our campus, we are determined to avoid "unnecessary duplication" in this part of the commonwealth.

That is good management in action and, despite what our critics say to the contrary, Kentucky's public universities are well

managed and as cost-effective as any in the nation.

A side issue of the "duplication" question involves access to higher education opportunity. For example, at Morehead State we have a strong program in veterinary technology, the only one in the state accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association. However, the residents of Western Kentucky might argue that they do not have reasonable access to our vet tech program because of distance. One then must consider the demands for graduates of a highly specialized program and make decisions based on all points.

This is most evident in our region in the graduate programs which are exported from the campus in Morehead to several communities in the region, including Ashland, Maysville, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Whitesburg, and others. We have sufficient enrollments to justify offering these programs to part-time students because they do not have to leave their homes and jobs to attend classes. Would it make sense to drop these programs because they also are available in

Northern Kentucky or Central Kentucky or Western Kentucky?

The plain truth is that no institution, public or private, can afford to maintain academic programs which cannot sustain themselves with adequate enrollments. In short, those which cannot compete are eliminated through supply and demand.

Yes, certain academic programs are duplicated among Kentucky's public universities. At Morehead State University, we are confident that none of our programs represent "unnecessary" duplication. Moreover, at the point that any of our programs fall into that category, they will be reviewed carefully in terms of possible elimination.

— MORRIS L. NORFLEET

MOREHEAD STATEMENT

is published by the Division of Public Affairs, Morehead State University, Keith Kappes, editor. Articles may be reprinted without permission. Comments on this publication are invited. Telephone 606/783-4672 or write Director of Public Affairs, MSU, 317 Allie Young Hall, Morehead, KY 40351. Morehead State University is an Equal Opportunity Educational Institution.